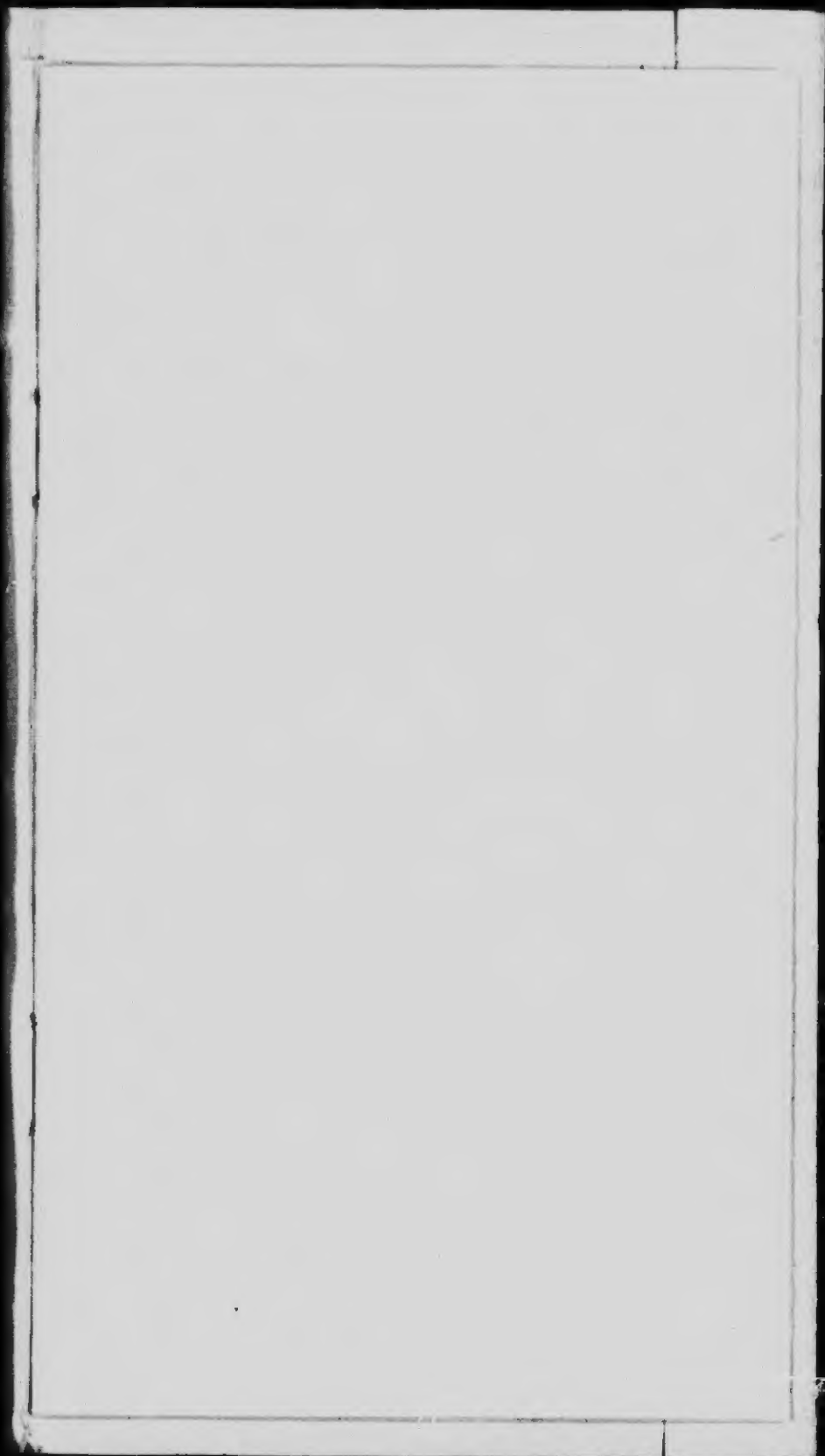


Something ❁❁
Good in Lakes



Ontaritzi and the ❁❁❁
Lake St. Joseph Hotel

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THE Loveliest Sheet of
Water in Eastern Quebec
is Lake St. Joseph. The Al-
gonquin and Huron Indians,
who hunted all around it,
called it the Lake "Ontaritz,"
but the early French settlers,
impressed by its restful charm,
named it after their Patron
Saint.

WRITE to the Manager,
Lake St. Joseph Hotel,
Lake St. Joseph, Que., for rates.





THE ROTOUNDA

The Lake and its Hotel



HERE the old world conspires with the new, and where both have employed magnificent Nature for their servant, to minister to every attribute of travel and of happiness—that is Quebec: superb, matchless, lovable Quebec.

Every time you come back to the dear, aged city, you love her the more. The grim nobility of the Citadel; the imperishable glory of the Plains; the majestic sweep of the waters that were gathered into Superior and Huron, and Erie and Ontario, and then into themselves from uncounted hills and unmeasured valleys; the swelling vistas of rugged scenery north and south of the St. Lawrence; the accent which Champlain knew; the bright suavity of char-

acter, the blessed optimism, the rare grace or content that distinguish French Canada, and seem to make the Union Jack flutter more gaily in the breeze—these are some of the things which help to give the old city its abiding renown. You *must* come to Quebec, and coming, you must stay awhile and breathe an atmosphere that is like none other in this spacious world.

To appreciate Quebec you must be near enough at hand to get the right perspective, and far enough away to enjoy afresh the sensation that belongs to approach to an incomparable city by a strange path. There is an ideal method of utilizing the exchange of business for pleasure—it is by staying an hour's distance from Quebec city and so securing the perfect balance between careless rest and the somewhat strenuous historical exploration which residence in the city itself is sure to involve.

With fine understanding of the art and practice of holidaying the Lake St. Joseph hotel was built on the lake of that name, twenty-two miles from Quebec, and so close to the Quebec & Lake St. John Railway that a station was placed in the hotel grounds. The hotel was built in 1905 on the best plan that experience and architectural skill could devise; and if this writing fails to carry a peculiarly strong impression of the excellence of the location and the means adopted to take advantage of it, the fault is wholly in the writing. The subject is without blemish.



THE BALL ROOM

Imagine a lake with a shore line of twenty-one miles, amid hills, dressed in all the panoply of the richest, most variegated foliage that the abundant sunlight of midsummer can produce. Throw into the waters that are replenished from the *Rivière aux Pins*, and through the perfect filter of the fragrant woods, a fascinating stock of bass, lake trout, speckled trout and whitefish.

Break the shore line into a thousand curves and frame them in overhanging trees and easy slopes of sand with here and there a rock that tells of the time when Mother Earth played ducks and drakes with her fortune and turned out something new.

Lift the waters five hundred feet above the level of the tides whose lapping you can almost hear in the distance. Waft over it, day and night, the balmy air that finely complexioned

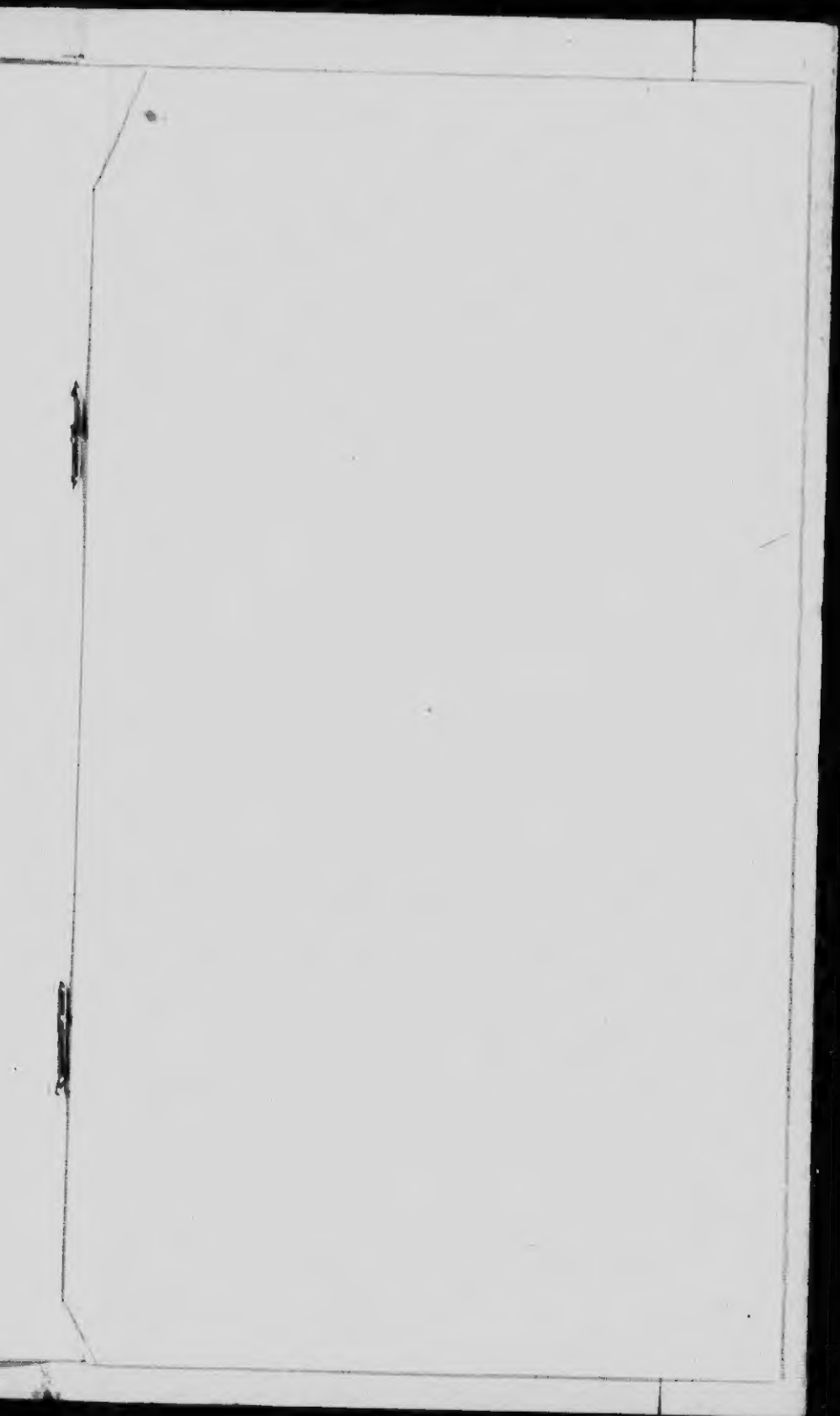
women could wish to breathe. Furnish it with a place of luxurious repose. Supply it with a dozen adjuncts of youthful pleasure and mature ease—boats, rods, nets, courts, guns, links, drives, music that maketh the feet to dance; and indeed with the things men and women most desire; and you have summertime the ideal; you have Lake St. Joseph and its ministers of comfortable peace.

The hotel speaks for itself. It is as good as



RIVIERE AUX PINS

it looks—which is sometimes not true of hotels. Outside, it is exactly what the camera tells you. Inside, it is all that, and more. There is plenty of room, as becomes a summer residence purposely prepared. Oppressive July and August nights are unknown on this side the St. Lawrence. If they were, the Lake St. Joseph Hotel would make refreshment out of affliction. If you happen to be around when





THE HOTEL

the season opens, or nears its cheerful, mellow close, you may discern a little bite in the evening air. For such a time there are big, open hearths and blazing logs. But, whatever the weather, there is something to meet changing needs. Orchestra and ball room are effective defences against the unkindest skies; and tennis on the driest courts, is a royal game, except when rain descends.

There is a feature of Lake St. Joseph that experienced travellers appreciate. Around the lake are many summer homes of Quebec families, for whom the hotel has become a much-liked social headquarters. Quebec society reflects the charm

of Quebec and you will not find a more refined and restrained society. But Joseph. But simply an animal gives to society an aspect of which you come for the who have the temptation of acquaintance stay the summer. And no



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of Quebec city—in truth it intensifies it. You cannot find a more delightful commingling of freedom and restraint than there is on and around Lake St. Joseph. Boating and canoeing club regattas supply an animation that enriches the landscape, and gives to social intercourse an even more engaging aspect of vivacity and beauty. Quebec people come for the whole summer. Some of the visitors who have leisure, and some who are beset by the temptation to make leisure, decide, on two weeks' acquaintance with Lake St. Joseph, that they must stay the summer through.



THE DINING-ROOM, LAKE ST. JOSEPH HOTEL

phone in the hotel, a railway station in the grounds, the best, in service, that money can buy and ingenuity improve; and the newness of life that comes to those who dwell much out of doors, people ask one another, not "When do you go," but "How long can you stay."

Finally, and crucially, there is the question of management, lack of which may make the best appointments, the rarest scenery, the widest range of attractions, the most exhilarating air, a mere collection of weariness.

The Quebec & Lake St. John Railway have selected in Mr. H. J. Pepper, of New York, a manager of unusually wide experience in the conduct of clubs as well as hotels. *He knows the back of the house as well as the front.*

The foundations of Comfort are laid in *the back of the house*; and when Comfort itself appears in the front, it comes to stay. It is at the Lake St. Joseph all the time. See if it isn't.

And so to booking.



DURING ONE OF THE NUMEROUS HOTEL REGATTAS

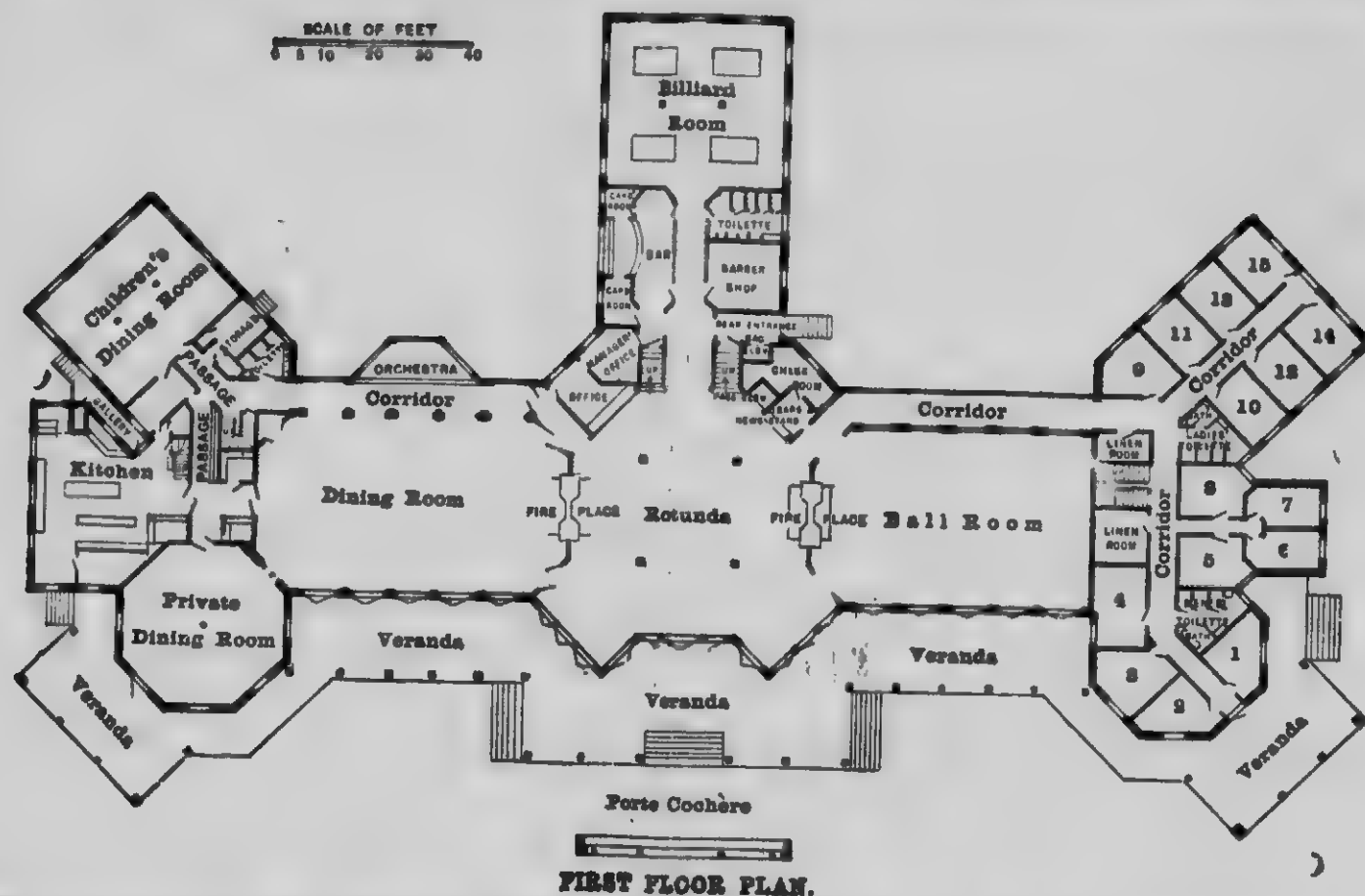
POINTS ABOUT THE HOTEL.

Fifty minutes ride from Quebec
Railway Station in Grounds
Frequent Train Service
On a Lake seven miles long
In the midst of the Laurentian Mountains
Spacious Halls, Corridors and Rooms
Up-to-date Appliances, including Telephone
Orchestra and Perfect Ballroom

Unlimited Boating and Frequent Regattas
The Hotel owns two fine Passenger Launches
Abundant Fishing
First-class Tennis Courts
Croquet Lawns
Golf Links
Centre of Charming Residences
Freedom from Hay Fever
Moderate Rates

THE TRAIN SERVICE

The Quebec & Lake St. John runs into the Hotel Station during the summer. The service to and from Quebec will be admirable. Trains coming and going morning, afternoon and evening: and specials for week end and Sunday visitors.



DIRECT SERVICE FROM NEW YORK AND BOSTON, VIA MONTREAL.

FOR travellers from New York, Boston and cities west of Montreal, who wish to see the commercial metropolis of Canada, before coming to Quebec, there is a uniquely picturesque route. Leaving New York, Boston, Buffalo or Toronto in the evening, and changing at Montreal next morning, to the Canadian Northern Quebec Railway, the trip can be made via Maskinongé Falls, Shawinigan Falls, Grand'Mère, Lac aux Sables, the Batiscan Valley and Rivière à Pierre, through the cool Laurentians, all the way, arriving at the Lake St. Joseph Hotel in the afternoon, or via the new Canadian Northern direct line along the shores of the historic St. Lawrence to Quebec, a "boat ride by rail."

This new line is one continuous panorama of quaint habitant villages on one hand, the mighty St. Lawrence on the other.

The hotel can be made the headquarters for visits to the ancient city, and to the upper St. Maurice, Lake St. John and the matchless Saguenay.

Further information may be secured from G. E. Bukman, New England Passenger Agent, 336 Washington Street, Boston, Mass., or E. F. Tarbox, Travelling Passenger Agent, Boston, Mass.

C. N. Q. RY. TIME-TABLE

FROM QUEBEC

Miles	STATIONS	7	b 25	11	13	3	c 9	d 5
		A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
0 0	Quebec.....	g 9.00	h 12.30	i 1.45	g 1.45	e 5.10	h 6.20	i 10.00
0.7	Limoilou Jet.....	9.05	12.35	1.50	1.50	5.15	6.25	10.05
3.5	Charlesbourg.....	9.13	/ 12.42	1.58	1.58	5.22	6.32	/ 10.13
5.9	Charlesbourg West.....	9.21	/ 12.51	2.06	2.06	5.31	6.41	/ 10.21
8.5	Indian Lorette.....	9.31	1.00	2.16	2.16	5.42	6.52	10.31
13.1	St. Michel.....	/ 9.42	/ 1.10	/ 2.27	/ 2.27	/ 5.52	/ 7.02	/ 10.41
16.5	Valcartier Jet.....	9.50	1.16	2.35	2.35	5.58	7.08	10.47
21.0	a St. Catherines.....	10.00	1.25	2.45	2.45	6.07	7.17	/ 10.56
22 0	Lake St. Joseph Hotel..	10.05	h 1.30	2.50	2.50	6.12	7.22

FROM LAKE ST. JOSEPH.

Miles	STATIONS	k 6	4	b 26	c 10	8	12	20
		A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
	Lake St. Joseph Hotel....		7.45	h 1.40	6.35	7.09	10.00	10.00
	a St. Catherines.....	6.01	7.50	1.45	6.40	7.14	10.05	10.05
	Valcartier.....	6.11	7.59	1.54	6.49	7.24	10.14	10.14
	St. Michel.....	/ 6.19	/ 8.06	/ 2.01	/ 6.56	/ 7.31	/ 10.21	/ 10.21
	Indian Lorette.....	6.30	8.15	2.10	7.05	7.41	10.31	10.31
	Charlesbourg West.....	/ 6.39	8.21	/ 2.16	/ 7.11	7.49	10.39	10.39
	Charlesbourg.....	/ 6.47	8.28	/ 2.23	/ 7.18	7.57	10.47	10.47
	Limoilou Jet.....	6.55	8.35	2.30	7.25	8.05	10.55	10.55
	Quebec.....	j 7.00	e 8.45	h 2.35	k 7.30	g 8.10	i 11.00	g 11.00

a Nos. 1 and 2 trains stop at St. Catherines one mile from Hotel; b Trains will run June 28th to August 27th, 1909, inclusive; c Trains will run to September 8th, 1909; d Sleeping cars; e Daily except Sunday; f Stops only on signal or to leave passengers; g Sundays only; h Daily except Saturday and Sunday; i Saturdays only; j Mondays only; k Daily except Sunday and Monday. No. 20 is mixed train.

Trains do not stop where time is not shown.

Best in Six Provinces

THE Canadian Northern Quebec Railway is one of the lines of the Canadian Northern System, which traverse over 5,000 miles of the best country in the six provinces of Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

FOR fisherman and hunter there is nothing to beat the variety and abundance of sport that is available nearby Canadian Northern Railways from the Ocean Shore of Nova Scotia to Edmonton, on the Saskatchewan River, almost under the shadow of the Rocky Mountains. The growth of the Canadian Northern System, from nothing in 1896 to over 5,000 in 1909 is the most characteristic feature of the development of modern Canada.

WHETHER your interest in Canada is recreative or commercial, or both, the Information Bureau of the Canadian Northern System Head Office, Toronto, will gladly deal with any inquiry you address to it.



